The Work and at Once Carry It

Completion-The Terms of the

Resignation of Chief Postoffice Inspecto

Sharp-The Civil Service Act-

Appointments.

Washington, August 7.—Secretary Whitney yesterday sent the following let-ter to Mr. John Roach and his assignees and sureties on the contract for the

By the seventh clause of four contract with the United States, dated July 26, 1863, for the construction of one steel cruiser of about 4500 tons displacement,

LORD COLERIDGE.

New York Society Greatly Exercises

Over the Alleged Engagement of the

English Chief Justice

o an American Lady Whom He Met

on Board a Steamship-Some-

thing About

His Lordship's Early Life-A Cloud

on the Evening of a Long

New York, August 6.—The Londor dispatch concerning Lord Chief Justice Coleridge's approaching marriage to at American lady has excited particular

the steamer in which he returned from the United States, and that she threat-

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GRANT'S FUNERAL.

The crowning triumphs of peace will be witnessed to-day in every city in the Union in the honors that are to be paid to the memory of Gen. Grant, but especially in New York, the great metropolis of the country, where all that is To the Editors of the Aptical: anortal of the great soldier is to rest for-

ever. Confederate as well as Federal generals will surround his bier, testifyng that the reunited republic mourns the loss of a distinguished citizen. The South as well as the North thus bears estimony to his worth, not as if forced by the pressure of the conqueror over the conquered, but voluntarily and willingly as from her own estimate of the dead soldier's great deservings. As Canon Farrar said in his notable sermon in Westminster abbey on Tuesday last, we ask only that the good he did shall be written in brass, and that his weaknesses and shortcomines be written in water. It is not the political offenses of a trying and critical period in the naof the nation's dead, but his magnanimity at Appomattox, and his noble, manly and upselfish defense of that magnanimity even to the threat to surrender the sword that had been so signally victorious. We can recall the simplicity of the man, who was never spoiled by flattery or adulation or the world's testimony to his high position. He was an American, a product of our soil, one of the few great ones the lesson of whose life from seurity to the dazzling hights of Washington's chair, is full of instruction. Broad and open as is the way to preferment and to place but few ever attain the goal. The march to it is be set by much of weariness and vexation and of the thousands who in their hearts keep the Presidency before them few reach it. In later times Lincoln supplanted Seward, the statesman, whose by Mr. Cleveland, a man wholly unevenful if we except his gallant experience in Mexico. After that what was there in his life or in the life abou And that career itself how full of accident and fortuitous circumstance, of accumulating fates that lifted and pushed him on to the dizzy hight of supreme power. But neither themselves make a man. If he have no in him the energy and the will, the in telligence and the knowledge, to take ad proved his capability for other duties Step by step, with no other ambition, h went from duty to duty, each succeeding

those of the South particularly. Purified tify. Memphis joins with her sister cities to day in this mournful duty, and lays her tribute of respect upon the bier of the magnanimous victor, the great

the city, and until it is had we cannot absolutely secure against the assaults of liseases like cholera. But how to get it, and where, are questions that are not easily answered within the limits of our purse, which must be kept steadily in view in all considerations of the subject.
We cannot go to Holly Springs for water, for that is on the other side of the divide, and is fifty miles away. The expense attending an effort in that direction would be too costly for the cliviliant to the above, now running at eleven to the above, now running the class of officers excepted from examination so as to make it read that medical examiners are not to the above, now running at eleven to the above, now ru in that direction would be too costly for our present means. To go 100 miles for the waters of the Tennessee would be still more costly, but if we did get it, much of the year we should find the much of the year we should find the still make the water of the Missis.

A. W. Chenowith, a physician of Pine-tylle, Mo., Sept. 12, 1883, and had been tried three times for the crime. The mob came from McDonald, an adjoining county, and were disguised, so that none of the year we should find the make the mob came from McDonald, an adjoining county, and were disguised, so that none of the year we should find the make the mob came from McDonald, an adjoining county, and were disguised, so that none of the year we should find the make the mob came from McDonald, an adjoining county, and were disguised, so that none of the year we should find the mob came from McDonald, an adjoining county, and were disguised, so that none of the year we should find the mob came from McDonald, an adjoining county, and were disguised, so that none of the year of the Missis.

Satisfactory Evidence much of the year we should find the water as muddy as that of the Mississippi. To attempt to procure a supply from the Mississippi river would be attended by the danger of having the pumping works swept away in a short time, and artesian wells are only to be thought of as auxiliary sources of supply that might increase the volume, but

could not be relied upon to furnish all THE NEW CRUISERS. the water needed. There is nothing then, in sight more promising than the suggestions of Hermony, either to go to the head-waters of Wolf river or tap that John Roach Notified by Secretary Whittream at a point eleven miles from its outh, where it is free from the polluions of the creek that receives the sew age of the County Alms-House and Work-House, and is not tainted by the rainage of slaughter-houses or the sewage of the city. Either of these plans will prove expensive. So that the ques at last narrows itself to one of money And this doubtless will be the burden of the report to be made by the committee charged with the investigation of the whole matter and reporting such recommendations as their investigation may ustify. Wolf river water is better than that of the Mississippi river, but to get it in anything like its integrity it must be tapped at a point from eleven to fif teen miles above its mouth. If the people are willing to spend the requisite smount of money they can have a plentiful supply of good, pure, clear water t will take perhaps \$2,000,000, perhaps \$3,000,000. It will prove a costly work, but we must have pure, clear water sooner or later, because it is essential to health and life.

STARKVILLE, MISS.

cruiser of about 4500 tons displacement, it was agreed that the hull, machinery and fittings of such vessel should be completed and ready for impection for the purpose of delivery on or before the expiration of eighteen months from the date of the contract. It was further provided, in the elevanth clause, that in case of the sulure or emission of the

case of the failure or emission of the contractor at any stage of the work prior to final completion from any cause other than the order of the Secretary of the Navy to go forward with the work and make antisfactory process toward its The Artesia, Starkville and Gr STARKVILLE, August 5 .- Capt. L. make satisfactory progress toward its completion, it should be optional with the Secretary to declare the contract forabove-named railread Company, requests ne to give you some statements in r More than six months speet to the proposed connection of a railroad line between Grounda and Stark clapsed since the expiration of the limit thus fixed and the work upon the vessel ville, Miss. I have looked over the proposed line and can see no serious diffi thus fixed and the work upon the vessel has been stopped, while much remains to be done before she can be finally completed. At the same time it is evident that the public interest requires the vessel in question known as the Chicago to be completed with all practicable speed, and it has therefore become necessary for the department to take immediate and definite action looking to that had Under the eulty in getting it through. About to twelve miles of the way is already graded ly rom Grenada to Graysport. From aysport a line can be carried out to Valthall by a grade not exceeding forty eet to the mile. Thence to Starkville, rossing the valley of the Big Black at a int where two lateral valleys meet from posite sides, we can get easy grades circumstances and in consequence he failure of the contractors to procee fty-five miles of actual grading wil mplete the connection between the two with the work, I have to inform you that the contract above referred to is hereby declared to be forfeited on the part of the contractor, and that the rights of the points. At Starkville we get connection with the Mobile and Ohio to Columbus Miss. At Columbus we get a connecti United States under the contract, and especially under the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth clauses thereof, are with the Georgia Pacific on to Birmin ham. There is no region north of Jack son, Miss., where a line can be carried across Mississippi cheaper than the Grenada and Starkville line, and if the system should be extended from Artesia now operative. You are further informed that it is the intention of the department, after the inventory and appraisement shall have been had, to take steps for the prosecution of to Eutaw, Ala., crossing the Tombigbee below the mouth of the Sipsey, and thence n to Montgomery, Ala., by roads alread the work and the completion of the said ressel in accordance with the conditions an Atlantic port by easier grades that any other line can offer, and at the san expressed in the contract, and that in the meantime the chiefs of the bureaus me get into as fine an agricultural re ion as there is anywhere in the South.
such a system places Memphis in easy
connection with Mebile, Ala., via Aresia, Miss. A line from Grenada to Meridian is along a poor, hilly country all the way, where the great cost of building ch a long line and through such a roken country would render it impracti-

action was issued to the chiefs of certain bureaus to take charge of the work. In issuing the order Secretary Whitney says: "The order issued today with reference to the Boston, Atlanta and Chicago is made in pursuance of my duties under the eleventh clause of the contract. Under that section there is to follow an inventory, showing to what point of completion the vessels have come and what macticability of the different routes proposed, we most earnestly and respect-tully urge that the route we offer to Some strike all the connection southeastward that she will want for years to come. This Artesia, Stark-splitter's successor, whom Chase, the accomplished financier and jurist, had hoped to follow. Grant, the tanner's assistant, succeeded the tailor, and Hayes, an obscure country attorney, distanced all the Republican statesmen and succeeded the tailor, a f course, to the contractor and his em ith Birmingham, Ala., by easier grades yard, takes possession of the ships, the than she con get by any other route. This is an important item when we think plant, etc., pays for the completion, and then has an accounting with the conof hauling coal and iron by rail. We would suggest that the Memphis people, tractor at the end, and if there is any profit the contractor has it, and if there is any loss he pays it. Under these cir who are raising money to have a direct survey made from Holly Springs to Birmingham would get their engineers cumstances it is entirely fit for the heads of the bureaus having the supervision of to look into our proposition, and see we are not correct in what we state. the work to use the contractor's force and his plant for the purpose." When we come to think of the naional importance of the scheme, creat railway system from Kansas City Appointments. Mo., the center of the cereal region of he Northwest, via Memphis, Tenn., Montgomery, Ala., into the Southeast, he Florida region, with widely varying

tion with the coal and iron fields of

labama, and can get such a road built

on a short, cheap line between Grenada

d Starkville, and accomplish at once a

Therefore we ask in the columns of APPEAL a fair and full investigation

this matter, hoping certainly to enlist

st men will visit Memphis soon, from whom you can get a statement of plans for carrying out the great scheme we have in view. Respectfully, FREEMAN CRENSHAW.

Wherever Malaria Exists,

CHICAGO, ILL., August 7 .- Berth

How Women Differ From Men.

supreme" in the happy household.

Riddled with Bullets in His Cell.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., August 7 .- Ad-

A committee of our

WASHINGTON, August 7 .- The Presi dent made the following appointments

to-day:

To be Secretary of the Territory of New Mexico—George W. Lane of Buffalo, N. Y.

To be Indian Agents—Joseph Emery of Oregon, at the Klamath agency in Oregon; Charles H. Potter of Nebraska, at the Omaha and Winnebago agency in Nebraska; Wm. H. Spalding of Nebraska, at the Santee agency in Nebraska; Robert L. Owen of Indian Territory, at the Union agency in the Involved in the union of the two regions rail. Memphis can be made the gatevay between the two regions. The phosossed by this system, furnishing a ce to the road an immense business which it can distribute all along its way. The city of Montgomery, Ala. is anxious for this Northwestern road. Here we ritory, at the Union agency in the Indian Territory. dian Territory.

The following-named postmasters have been appointed by the President: George Wise at Hamburg, Ia.; Edward B. Miller, Pierre, Dak.; Henry C. Hunt, Reedsburg, Wis.; Washington J. Barrett, Kinston, N. C.; John W. Marshall, McLeansborough, Ill.; Charles H. Burroughs, La Crosse, Wis.; E. D. Fenn, Nevada, Ia.; Jerome W. Pierce, Springfield, Vt.; Charles T. Marsh, Oregon, Ill.; Joseph H. Allen, Durham, N. C.; George W. Morse, Waterbury, Vt.; Francis G. Horton, Ellendels, Dakes have three great cities in a line from the enter to the sea-Kansas City, Memphi and Montgomery-with Brunswick, Ga. for an Atlantic port. The shortest line with the easiest grades, avoiding the crossing of the Appalachian mountains, thich all lines from the Northwest t he Northeast must do, and also avoidin e difficulties in our gulf ports and the Florida reef navigation. At once we see accomplished the most perfect outlet m the center to the sca, having a host feeders and distributors crossing it

appended to the book containing the list of postmasters appointed as Presidential officials since the adjournment of the Senate. The suspensions in the foregoing cases were, with two exceptions, made for partisanship. The two were made upon reports of the inspector showing Senate. The suspensions in the forego-ing cases were, with two exceptions, made for partisanship. The two were made upon reports of the inspector showing bad management of the offices by the in-cumbents. The President has not considered all the cases of Presidential post-masters which have been made ready and presented to his attention. He has made 467 appointments, of which 274 were to vacancies, caused by expiration of terms or resignation, and 193 in place of sus-pended officers. Every case of suspen-

sion has been carefully considered upon evidence, in pursuance of the same prin-ciples by which be was guided in the be-ginning, and a large number of solicited ome, at his last consideration of case such in his judgment as to warrant the ection. Arrangements have been made so that commissions will be issued not-withstanding the President's absence when bonds are filed and approved.

Washington, August 7.—Col. A. G. Sharp, chief postoffice inspector, has resigned his position, to take effect to-morrow, and his resignation has been ac-Lehman, sixteen years old, who disap-peared mysteriously June 30th, was found by the police last night at the house of Mrs. Anna Baker, 2820 Groveland Park. Mrs. Anna Baker, 2820 Groveland Park.
Bertha asserts that she was taken there by George M. Bearce, a salesman, under also representation, and was held there carce, and afterward with a man named post, at least for a season, to assist in reinckley. The parties were all arrested, organizing the inspection branch of the decree. Hinckley and Mrs. Baker service. He assented, but with the un-Hinckley. The parties were all arrested, and Bearce, Hinckley and Mrs. Baker were held until Thursday in \$5000 each. derstanding that he should go out abou this time. Postmaster-General Vilas says Col. Sharp's services have been of At least three men on the average jury are bound to disagree with the rest just to show that they have got minds of their own; but there is no disagreement among women as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's "Fawith which he was in political accord. His resignation was entirely voluntary. women as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's "Pavorite Prescription." They are all unanimous in pronouncing it the best remedy,
in the world for all those chronic diseases
weaknesses and complaints peculiar to
their sex. It transforms the pale, haggard,
dispirited woman, into one of sparkling
health, and the ringing laugh again "reigns
supreme" in the beaut bousehold. He will resume the practice of law at Chattanooga. Mr. James Maynard, the present chief clerk of the division of in-

spections, will temporarily take Col. Sharp's place. It is probable no permament appointment to the place will be made before autumn.

tween 6000 and 7000 of these were writ-ten before the 4th of July, bearing date in the "one hundred and ninth" year of our independence, which must be re-written to correct the date, and the records of the office must also be made over, so far as these patents are con-cerned, for the same reason. It is a rule of the Land Office that erasures or inter-lineations shall not be made in patents. ney that the Government Will Take Charge of

The Civil Service Act. WASHINGTON, August 7.—The Secretary of the Treasury recently asked the Attorney-General for an opinion at to whether section 164 of the revised statutes is repealed or abrogated by the provisions of the act to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States, approved January 16, 1883. Section 164 provides a certain method for the examination and appointment of clerks specified in section 163, which says that clerks in the departments shall be arranged in four classes, distinguished

be arranged in four classes, distinguished as the first, second, third and fourth class. The Attorney-General, in his opinion just submitted, says it is clear that section 164 has reference entirely to the clerks named in section 163 and that the civil retvied act seems to deal with the entire subject. It is true, he says, the entire subject. It is true, he says, ing of the Municipal Council was held the warden has that there is no repeal, in someony words, of section 168 by the civil service act, but under that role and a service act, but under that rule which recognizes that a statute which undertakes to provide for an entire subject matter repeals all former laws or statutes upon the subject, it would seem that section 164 is repealed by the civil service act. Departure of the President to Attender Gen. Grant's Puneral.

dent, accompanied by the members of his Cabinet except Secretary Manning, who went yesterday, Justice Wood of the Supreme Court and others, left Washington for New York in a special car at 4 o'clock this afternoon. WASHINGTON, August 7.—Commander Wilkes of the Yantic informs the Navy Department that he sailed to day from Colon for New Orleans. He also reports that he seized one of the Panama Railroad Company's vessels which the revo

WASHINGTON, August 7.-The Presi

and returned it to its owners HOT SPRINGS.

Voorheen's Optutor President's Policy. Hor Springs, ARK., August 4.-In a interview this morning, Senator Dan W. Voorhees, who is now visiting this city. expressed to your correspondent the firmest faith and confidence in President Cleveland and the success of his administration, "He has inspired a very general confidence," said Mr. Voorhees, "and one, I think, which is even broader than his party, and extends to the com-mercial elements of the country. The temporary irritation which in some places exists, will certainly give place to places exists, will certainly give place to approval later. Twenty-five years of Republican legislation and executive work cannot be overcome by a new administration within a few months of even a year, especially under the present civil service rules, which handicap the President." The Senator predicts that the of steam engineering and construction and repairs of this department will take charge of the vessel, machinery, materials and fittings.

Similar letters also were sent in regard to the Atlanta and the Boston, and an action was issued to the chiefs of certain as second term, and that he will be nominated as the property of the chiefs of certain as second term, and that he will be nominated as the chiefs of certain as coond term, and that he will be nominated as the chief of the chie

nated and elected over any possible oppo-Senator Voorbees will deliver an address to our citizens Saturday at the Grant memorial exercises.

Gen. Charles W. Field, lately appointed superintendent of the government reservation here at a salary of \$2500

Joe Mulhatten, the Louisville Nul town of Salem, this State, was visited by a meteoric shower Wednesday, and meteoric stones fell ranging in size from a egg to a half-bushel measure. The came down hot and steaming. Thre very large ones came crashing through the roof of the Hangate House, injuring several travelers slightly and two fatally. One of the latter was B. Montgomery of Louisville, Ky. Several dwellings wer more or less injured.

A Pure Mulhattonism LOUISVILLE, KY., August 8.—The Associated Press dispatch sent out this morning from Indianapolis, reporting a meteoric shower at Salem last Wednesday in which stones fell ranging in size from an egg to a half-bushel, is a pure Mulhattonism. B. Montgomery Louisville, reported as fatally injured, now in Tennessee, and is well, He is a friend of Joe Mulhatton, and the latter has doubtless imposed upon the Asso-ciated Press correspondent for the sake f a questionable joke upon his associate.

EX-CONFEDERATE REUNION. stions Enlogistic of the Life and Services of Gen. Grant,

GALVESTON, TEX., August 7.—A special to the News from Greenville, Tex., says: "At a reunion of ex-Confederate soldiers here yesterday it was estimated that 20,000 veterans and others were on the grounds. Gen. Ross, of Ross's brigged George W. Morse, Waterbury, Vt.; Says: "At a reunion of ex-Confederate Francis G. Horton, Ellendale, Dak.; Cornelius Carr, Woonsocket, Dak.; J. A. Mauley, Mound City, Kas.; Frank W. Frye, Parsons, Kas.; John Gilliland, Nashua, Ia., vice J. E. Graves, suspended.

The following is official and is to-day from door to door, while 120,000 Federal Union soldiers, numbering about 10,000 men, resolutions eulogistic of the life and

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Couple of Negroes Killed About LITTLE ROCK, ARK., August 7.—A fatal shooting affray occurred here yesterday, the parties being the Rev. Daniel Poe, a colored Baptist minister, and Albert Bailey, a colored laborer. Baile left town some weeks ago and obtained employment elsewhere. He left his wife here and later sent her money to go to him. Failing to hear from her, he returned and found her living with the Rev. Mr. Poe, ostensibly as his house-borner. This incomed Bailey and see kee. Mr. Poe, ostensibly as his house-keeper. This incensed Bailey, and yes-terday he went to Poe's residence and called for the minister and his wife. Poe ordered him away. Bailey retorted, charging Poe with estranging his wife's affections, and adding that he would not leave without her. Poe then fired at Bailey, striking him in the arm Several shots were exchanged, when Bailey fell on the ground apparently fa-tally wounded. Poe was found inside the house lying on the floor with a ball in his breast. Both will probably die.

Nervous, Debilitated Men. You are allowed a free trial of thirty do of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltage Belt, with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for many other diseases. Complete restora-tion to health, vigor and manhood guaran-tion to health, vigor and manhood guaran-eed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet with full information, terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Mar-shall, Mich.

East Saginaw, Mich., August 7.— The mill of Sanborn & Hill at Carroll reporting for work at eleven hours. The

The Work of Putting the Town in Con-

weeks with intermittent fever, and a few days ago told the warden that his real name was Charles Edward Neuville Cen-sinieski, his Russian title being Count. He always claimed that he had but one wife, and that he was always true to her. She lives at Foteraborough: Ont.; and the warden has telegraphed the news of

regor-Gen, Grant's Funeral.

The British at Herat. The Ameer Mass-ing 18696.
Lönnön, August 7.—Dispatches sent from Meshed, in Persia, near the Afghan frontier, say that the British officers in Herat are well treated by the inhabitants Herat are well treated by the inhabitants and that their health is excellent, despite the torrid weather prevailing there. The wirk of fortifying Herat, against a post is progress. The Ameer is preparing another large force of Afghan troops for the protection of Herat. The Ameer's son will be placed in nomination for the command of these troops. The same dispatches state that the Turcomans of Merv are greatly excited against the Merv are greatly excited against the stead of forty minutes, our trip consumed Mery are greatly excited against the Russian soldiery because of their alleged Russia's Warlike Preparations.

dition to Resist a Possible Rus-

sian Advance

Making Rapid Progress-Distrust of the

Salisbury Government at St.

Petersbürg.

leatrice's Husband Snubbed by Royalty

-The Cholera in France and

Spain-French Elections

MARSEILLES, August 7.- The situs-

ion here is perceptibly improving. The

explius continues. The inertness of the

officials is publicly denounced. A meet-

ST. PETERSHURG, August 7.—The Imperial Council of War has ordered the formation of a separate artillery department of the army for the Transcaspian Russian provinces.

The majority of the Russian newspapers profess to have no confidence in the apparently pacific declarations of Prime Minister Salisbury. They base their distrust on the perceptible and constant increase of England's military preparations.

tions.

The Journal de St. Petersburg says the reports of the concentration of Afghan troops in the vicinity of Penjdeh, and the dispatch thither of more Russian soldiers, are unconfirmed. Conflict Probable Between the Eu-London, August 7.—A dispatch received here from the Afghan frontier says a collision between bodies of Afghan and Russian troops is not improb-

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

LONDON, August 5.—The disastrous failure of the Munster Bank has had a surprising reflex effect upon even the most substantial institutions in Ireland. At a directors' meeting of the great Provincial Bank of Ireland to-day it was reported that there had been a reduction of deposits during the past month of no less than \$1,000,000. All this is directly traceable to the scare over the Munster failure, and it has caused a very uneasy feeling among the directors, who fear that the publicity now given to the shrinkage in deposits will cause a disas-trous run upon the bank.

Bentrice's Husband. the English royal family and a sister-in-law of the bride. The Grand Duke's uncourteous flight is regarded as another proof of the disapproval with which the match is regarded by all the royalties of

Chinese-English Alliance Paris, August 7.—The Republique Française states that an alliance has een concluded between Great Britai and China for mutual action in case of

PARIS, August 7 .- The decree order ing the general elections in France was issued to-day. It designates the 4th of October next as the day. Closed as a Mark of Respect for Gen, BERLIN, August 7.-The America egation and consulate in this city will be

losed to-morrow as a mark of respect The O'Brien Libel Suit. DUBLIN, August 7 .- The Court of Appeals have unanimously refused to grant a new trial in the action for libel brought against Mr. Wm. O'Brien by Crown So-licitor Bolton, and in which the former

The Cholera in Spain. MADRID, August 7.—Incomplete re-turns record 2378 new cases of cholera throughout Spain yesterday, and 910 deaths from that disease.

St. Thomas, Ont., August 7.—As a man named Dempsey of Hamilton, ac-companied by his sister, the wife of Fred companied by his sister, the wife of Fred Sanders, a lumber merchant here, and her six-year-old son, was crossing the London and Port Stanley railway track here to day, a train struck the buggy in which the three were riding, completely demolishing it. Mrs. Sanders's body, from which the head was completely severed, was found twenty yards from the place of the accident. The child's dead body lay on the cow-catcher of the engine, and Dempsey's lifeless body, which was not badly mutilated, was found about seventy-five yards distant. about seventy-ave yards distant.

LONDON, August 7.—Parliament with performing the later of SITTING MEDICINE MURDERED. the Body of Little Robe's Son Found

relation to the murder of the son of Lit-tle Robe, the chief of the Cheyenne In-dians, was received by Gen. Miles at Fort Leavenworth yesterday. Gen. Miles says that if the murder had been

My DEAR FRIEND-The Indian scouts arrived yesterday. On their way here they found the body of young Sitting Medicine, the son of Little Robe. The body was found about nine miles from the post. He had been shot through the heart. His horse had been shot also. The horse was saddled and bridled and lay near the murdered man. Sitting Medicine's rifle lay under his horse. Apparently nothing had been disturbed. The head of the man was some thirty or forty yards from the body. The Indians think that it had been cut off. The body The horse was saddled and bridled and think that it had been cut off. The body was very much decayed. I had it brought to the post for burial. The agent, Capt. Lee, reports that Little Robe will come here as soon as he can. The scouts were rather excited about the matter, but are now quiet. I think that they think he was murdered by white men—cowboys. I don't think that the murderers can be discovered but will try and find out who discovered but will try and find out who the same as if the ceremony had taken place. The would-be husband attributes the breaking off of the marriage to the evil one. The army, he says, has was murdered by white men—cowboys. scovered, but will try and find out who fid the killing. J. H. POTTER.

There are all sorts and degrees of virtue and sometimes we are told that virtue i There are all sorts and degrees of virtue, and sometimes we are told that virtue is its own reward. Mr. A. F. Evans of Bur's Ferry, La., says, in writing about Brown's Iron Bitters, "I have been the recipient of its virtue in my family to a considerable extent." This great iron tonic has superior advantages as a reliable family medicine. Its power has been thoroughly tried, and its virtues abuncantly proved. Nearly a million bottles a year are sold by the druggists of this country.

Found Dead in Her House.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 7.—Mrs. M. Walsh, a widow sixty years old, was found to-day in a small back room of her house at 609 Fulton street, dead. Her house at 609 Fulton street dead there were other marks of violence on her body, leading to the suspicion that she was murdered. The body indicated that she had been dead two or three days. The matter is a complete mystery.

EL PASO, TEX., August 7.—The United States authorities yesterday made an important capture near here in the person of Millianus Luna, a famous Mexican smuggler. A deputy marshal him just as he was about to cross into Mexico. Luna has smuggled over \$100,000 worth of goods into this country, and nearly an equal amount into Mexico. For some reason the Mexico. For some reason the Mexico. Chicago, ILL., August 7.—Mrs. M. Walsh, a widow sixty years old, was found to-day in a small back room of her house at 609 Fulton street, dead. Her house at 609 Fult

complete mystery.

Rates reduced to \$10 and \$14 per week, at the most beautiful, healthful and best kept summer resort in the Northwest. We refer to the Tonyawatha Springs Hotel, of Madison, Wis, which is now under the management of Oglesby & Lee. Four name under which he was sent from cral water, are attractions.

FORTIFYING HERAT. Toledo last December for seven years for bigamy. His father was an Englishman and his mother a Russian Countess. He entered the Russian army on attaining manhood, but that life was too dull for him and he secured a commission in the

manhood, but that life was too dull for him, and he sectired a commission in the English army through his father. Dissatisfied again, he ran away and came to America. He was a young man then, and he had not been long in this country before he had married fifteen different women. The last one was a daughter of Charles J. Whitney, a wealthy resident of Detroit, and then manager of the Standard Theater, Chicago. With this young lady he eloped to Toledo. His usual plan was to persuade a minister to marry him in some illegal manner, and in the last case he urged that as a defense, but the court would not allow it. He won the affection of Miss Whitney while employed at her father's coachman. He had been sick for about two weeks with intermittent fever, and a few days ago told the warden that his real

SARATOGA, N. Y.

an hour and forty minutes, as we were switched off on a side track when half

an hour and forty minutes, as we were switched off on a side track when half way up to let pass two specials, one carrying the gallant, the magnificent Hancock and staff the last, a special guard to assist the escort to-day. Gen. Hancock yesterday had almost a triumphal entry which was provented by his moderty. Siveral guns had been prepared to salute him as he reached Earatoga, and he learning it telegraphed the authorities to kindly prevent any demonstration on this occasion, showing the innate delicacy of the man. For the first and last time I looked upon the face of the man, who, either by his own undoubtable will or the most magnificent luck, raised himself from lowliest station to the "topmost bough of life" whose funeral obsequies (in spite of his reprimands from Congress recently, in his financial downfall, over which we must throw the mantle of charity and believe him the victim of a thief), must cost the government a small fortune; for whom or only the bells of this land, but all civilized nations, toll. Looking upon all the polity, the wild, beautiful mountain (only the hotel and Drexel cottage to show signs of habitation), now converted into a bivouac field, the white tents dotting here and there the mountain grass, and the most effective speakers in the House of Commons, which always listened with delight to the sweet music of his silver style. Having been married very young to the daughter of a clergy-man or it lied by the had been prepared to the Lile of Wight, the Rev. Mr. Seymott, he had been regarded as a model domestic math, the list of the Chief Justice Cockburn to the Chief Justice Ockburn to the Chief Justice Cockburn to the Chief Justice Ockburn t

into a bivouac field, the white tents dot-ting here and there the mountain grass, sentries keeping guard, day and night, the detachment of artiflery (with six the detachment of the contrary). guns mounted in front of the cottage), first greets the eye after leaving the train; looking at this and the magnificent floral tributes that fill the house, sent by Leland Stanford and other magnates; at the five and six story buildings in the metropolis, covered with expensive black drapings-looking at all this, and then upon the pinched, darkened, but placid, fice of the dead man to whom our saint-ed Lee surrendered his sword and rem-nant of army a little more than twenty years ago, how forcibly recur these lines:

London, August 5.—Much comment is being made upon the fact that Grand Duke Constantine, of Russia, hastily left London for the Continent on the very day of Princes Beatrice's wedding, notwithstanding the fact that his niece, the end in Riverside Park. The bells are tolling and salutes are firing until the funeral train passes through Saratoga on he Delaware and Hudson road. One of my chance companions of yes-terday was an odd old lady who confessed to seventy-three years. She was a wor-shiper of Gen. Grant living and dead. band as became a gentleman, which, by eventually accepting him as a son-in-law Lord Coleridge has acknowledged. The general curiosity as to who the Ameri

Though very feeble and nervous, as she had just buried her husband, she had all alone journeyed from Brooklyn with a beautiful bouquet of flowers formed of sea shells. It would melt a heart of jurist: vi et armis, may, perhaps, not be satisfied until the marriage is actually celebrated. Lord Coleridge sailed on the Britannic October 27, 1882. There stone to listen to that pure soul tell, with streaming eyes, how last spring she made just such a bouquet especially to lay it upon Gen. Grant's coffin any day, and it the Britannie October 27, 1882. There were not many lady passengers on that trip, the list being as follows: Mrs. Briggs and Miss Nellie Briggs, Miss Mc-Master, Mrs. Thomas H. Newbold, Miss Newbold and Miss Edith Newbold, Mrs. F. E. Neavy, Miss Mary C. Ross, Miss Stearns, Mrs. C. Spence and three daughters, Miss T. C. Taylor and the Misses T. L. and M. Spence, Mrs. E. Constable Elliott and Lady MacCormack. was placed upon her own dead; but that she had made another, and she did not Fred Grant.

you what a flattering reception was given a gifted daughter of Memphis, Clara Conway, in the National Educational Convention, convened here on July 16th.

The day she delivered her address I met her at Congress Hall and she was surrounded by the learned ones, Dr. Mayo of the Unitarian church among them and several from the American Athens, verwhelming her with congratulations. Memphis should be proud to boner Clara

Social Sensation in the American Sal

vation Army at Paterson, N. J.

flicted with two rival Salvation Armies

the American and the English. The last

attraction presented by the American army was a wedding. This was to have

Butterworth is a private in the army, and is a man about sixty-six years. Miss Nellie Marshall, a maiden of forty, and a

icutenant in the army, was to be the bride. The affair had been widely ad-

vertised, and when the time arrived for the ceremony there was an immense at-

endance of guests, who each paid 10 ents, and the officers of the army were

n a high state of glee. The would-be oridegroom met Miss Marshall at a meet-

ng of the army. A warm friendship

prang up between them, which soon upened into love. Miss Marshall, after

being made a lieutenant, was trans-ferred to Manchester, N. H., to

take command of the barracks there. A correspondence was kept up

prepared. Everything was going on mer-rily, but when the time arrived for the ceremony a damper was put on the as-

that Butterworth was going to take her to, and so deserted him at the altar. The affair created a sensation in army circles.

EL PASO, TEX., August 7.—The United States authorities yesterday made an important capture near here in the person of Millianus Luna, a famous Mexican smuggler. A deputy marshal captured him just as he was about to cross into Mexico. Luna has smuggled over \$100,000 worth of goods into this country, and nearly an equal amount.

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 7.—The bloodiest crime that has blotted the criminal records of Louisville for months Conway, for she can hold her own in any iterary circle. She has fought her way foremost rank of honored "bread winiers. More anon. L'INCONNUE." DESERTED AT THE ALTAR.

was committed this morning in a litt was committed this morning in a little frame house on the corner of what should be Thirty-third and Bank streets. Michael Kaelin, aged forty, killed his wife in cold blood and then cut his own throat. The suicide and murderer is a German, who has been in America about en years. The wife was a pretty littl German woman, and attracted much ad-miration from the neighbors. Kaelin miration from the neighbors. Kaelin was in business as a dairyman, and was making money. He frequently showed jealousy of his wife's attentions to his workmen, and would become greatly excited at times. They frequently quarreled, and last night a quarrel of unusual violence occurred between them. This morning about 11 o'clock Mr. Snyder, a neighbor, who was at work in his garden, was called by the little children of Kaelen, who said: "Come and help poor mamma. Pana has killed her." taken place Tuesday evening with great pomp at the barracks. The intended bridegroom was David Butterworth, an ex-coroner and justice of the peace.

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

tory of Louisville.

He went immediately and found the wife lying dead in a pool of blood in one room, a ghastly wound in her throat, and the busband still breathing, but with a horrible knife thrust in the throat from a knife which he still clutched in his

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with her lover, and in due time he was accepted. Mr. Butterworth went for his bride, and he returned with her to this place. He showed her the nest he had sembly by the announcement that Miss Marshall had reconsidered her intention and had decided not to marry. The an-nouncement affected the assembly in

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the United States, and that she threatcued to bring an action for breach of
promise if he did not marry her. Lord
Coleridge is now in his sixty-fourth year,
and a cloud has indeed fallen in the
evening of his life, it is youth was full
of pleasantness and promise. The son of
one of the most distinguished judges on
the English bench, who was regarded as
the finest classical scholar of his day, the
young man seemed to have inherited
many of the gifts which adorned his distinguished father. He ran Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't telf. A BRILLIANT CAREER AT OXFORD. attained, almost with a bound, a high position at the bar, and was regarded as one of the most effective speakers in the House of Commons, which always lis-

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berself from this position of a poorly fed and poorly paid slavery and exchange it for the protection of a husband, her father, so it was brought out in the legal proceedings, attempted, through his son, to fill her mind with slanderous stories, which he has publicly admitted to be inventions without the shadow of truth. This gentleman, Mr. Adams, was the nephew of the judge of the Middlesex Court of Sessions and of Gen. Adams, who fell at Inkerman. He gave security that he would fulfill the duty of a husband as became a gentleman, which, by eventually accepting him as a son-in-law, Loss of Colorida has abounded.

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